### PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# AMERICAN GIRL DEFAMED.

MAY SUE ARTIST WHO PAINTED HER PORTRAIT FOR THE EXHIBITION.

Picture Exhibited Without Her Name-She Is has reaffirmed his former announcement a Beautiful Woman-Artist a Prominent Against Her Character-Drove Her From His House-Friends Rally to Her Defence.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 4.-There is an unhappy the exhibition. It is from the brush of if it is tendered to me." one of the most famous members of the | It is expected that the Minister's position academy and represents the face and will meet with general approval from all gree unless handled with promptness and figure of an exceedingly beautiful young over the State and the Republicans of the woman. There is a certain ambiguity State will undoubtedly tender him the about it, even to the casual observer, but | nomination.

bolic usually seen in a subject of this kind in paintings Who is she? That is the natural question, and one expects that it is the likeness of a lady of rank. No, is the answer of the catalogue; it is nothing more than the artist's impressions of a beautiful woman,

there is evidence of the artist's devotion

to accuracy in the features and pose and

every outline, and of the lack of the sym-

a symbolic figure with a symbolic title. It is a likeness, after all, and those who have seen it and know the features, but are not acquainted with the story, wonder why it does not bear the name of the woman it represents. It must suffice at the present moment to say that the painter has been intrusted with not a few royal and imperial commissions, and that the subject of the painting is an American girl whose beauty has won the admiration of several members of the Royal Academy, as well as Continental painters and sculptors. During her stay in England, which has been of considerable duration, she has been in the care of her mother. The young lady figured in last year's academy.

Last autumn she met for the first time the academician who painted the present picture. The artist followed his introduction to the young woman by requesting "the very great pleasure and honor of being permitted to paint an exquisitely beautiful face and figure." The consent was readily given and it was arranged that Miss --- should be intrusted to the care of the artist's family at a country residence while her mother was visiting the United States.

The American girl was received in the kindliest manner by the painter's wife and daughters, and for several weeks the cordiality continued. Meantime the artist was pushing forward the painting which, according to arrangements, should be exhibited at this year's Academy with the name of the sitter.

One day at the end of a month the artist, who was greatly agitated, called the young woman to his room and with a tragic air informed his guest that it had come to his knowledge that when sitting for certain artists she had had a doubtful reputation and she must immediately quit his house.

After recovering from the shock of this accusation the girl entreated the Acadeants in order that she might have an opportunity to clear herself of the charge which she stoutly denied. He refused to give the names, and all he would say had reference to her immediate withdrawal. This incident occurred on a Thursday and the artist gave her until the following afternoon to depart. After giving instructions to see

for town with his wife. The girl wept herself ill, but no sympathy was extended to her. On Friday morning she came to town and with difficulty arranged for a temporary home until her mother's return. The same afternoon she returned to the artist's house to get her baggage. In the course of these arrangements the young woman received a letter sent by special messenger by the artist in which he said he had heard that she in morning. That, he said, in effect, could not be permitted; she must be clear of the house by 4 o'clock. By this time most of her luggage was on the way to the station and

A few days later, when she had regained her composure somewhat, the young lady began her campaign of vindication. She has gone about it in a dignified but resolute way and is now in possession of letters portrait, all testifying that the accusation

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is without the slightest foundation. Leading ecclesiastical men, including a popular Bishop, and diplomats of high rank who know the young woman, ex-

to pursue the matter to the end and if the artist does not give the names of his informants and publicly apolgize an action at law will follow. The young lady will also demand that her name be placed on the painting in the Academy, as, she argues in the present condition it insinuates that

### THINK NOTED BRIGAND IS HERE. Italian Police Believe Mussolino Has Come to

ROME. May 4 - The newspapers to-day publish a report that the brigand Mussolino has died, which they say explains why the

According to the official records at the time of his disappearance he has committed eighteen murders and has made seven other attempts at homizide. In most of the latter cases the victims were badly wounded.

A pure Italian olive oil. Thomas McMullen & Co. ]

# CONGER READY TO TAKE IT.

Not a Candidate, but Will Accept Nomination of Governor if Tendered to Him.

DESMOINES, Ia., May 4.-After conulting with friends, Minister F. H. Conger with reference to the Governorship, that Englishman-Refuses to Retract Charges | he will accept the nomination if it is tendered him. In a letter to the editor of the Iowa State Register, Mr. Conger says:

"In reply to hundreds of letters from all over lowa, which I cannot answer personally, urging me to accept the nomination story connected with one of the canvases for Governor by the Republican party, hanging on the line in the Royal Academy I ask the Register to say that I respect the which will probably within a few days statement first made, that I cannot be a make it the most taiked about picture in | candidate, but will accept the nomination

### WHAT MEIKLEJOHN WILL DO. Former Assistant Secretary of War to Develop

Oil and Coal Lands. SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 4.-George D Meiklejohn, late Assistant Secretary of War, with other members of a company in which Capt. Talbot of South Sioux City is interested, will develop the oil and coal mineral resources in a tract of several thousand acres near Sioux City, upon which leases were secured five years ago. The land lies south of Dakota City, in Mark township, Dakota county, and is largely township, Da in the Bluffs.

This spring a syndicate secured leases on several hundred acres of the same land for the same purpose, it being alleged that the leases of Meiklejohn's company had become invalidated because no prospec ing had been done. A clash may result.

### ANARCHIST PAITA GAVE UP FIGHT. Too Weak to Continue Battle for Liberty

-Emma Goldman's Funeral Sermon. PITTSBURG, Pa. May 4 -- The remains Giovanni Paita, the Italian Anarchist who yesterday committed suicide by firing a bullet into his brain at his boarding hour and later died at the Homosopathic Hospital, were incinerated this afternoon in the presence of a number of Anarchists Emma Goldman delivered a funeral "sermon" at the crematory. The police have concluded that Paita's suicide was not because he was chosen by lot to assassinate the King of Italy and believe his real reasons were given in the letter which was found in his clothes

existing conditions, and have decided to commit conest to you is to give lends and the comrades lieve the Anarchist should of propagating the cause the iniquities that surround and permeat the social system, thus assisting toward the grand ideals, when the oppressed shall be raised up and liberty be known in its full-est and greatest sense, nevertheless unfilness for the struggle, for I cannot stand the strain of battling against the obstacles in life. Therefore, I relieve the comrades of the incubus of my inutility. Love to friends and Camaraderie. Long live anarchy. arewell, GIOVANNI PAITA "
Emma Goldman's speech at the funeral
as quite tame: After the speech many d renewed the oath of enarchy

### SCARE AT THE BRIDGE ENTRANCE. Many Narrow Escapes From a Runaway Team

While crossing the Bridge from Brookly attached to a heavily loaded milk wagon, b longing to the Alexander Bell Milk Company of Brooklyn, took fright and dashed at fu speed to the crowded New York entrance. No one was hurt, but there were many hur-

In coming down the incline one of the that his demands were carried out he left flapping whiffletrees startled the horses to such an extent that the driver, George Weis of 720 Bergen street, lost control of them. cobblestones warned the policemen at the Bridge entrance of the impending danger, and running into the street they shouled to

#### AMERICAN BOY BATTLESHIP IDEA. Nothing Has Been Done, and Money May Be Refunded to the Donors.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 4 - During the from every artist who has painted her Spanish-American War a movement was originated by Rankin Good, a Cincinnati schoolboy, to raise a fund to build a battle-Good, through the school principals, co lected, with permission of the school board. \$1,550 from the school children in this city He travelled over the country and met with

# moor Mall Cart for a Joke.

the uniform of the Third Battery, N G N. Y, was shot in the arm by Anthony Draf. this place yesterday afternoon. Three militiamen went into the Post Office at o'clock and tried to talk to Miss Lucy Kor-

rell, who was sione in the office. Draf appeared, and the men left the office. They stationed themselves near the door outside and when Draf came out they got in front of his mail cart. Draf remonstrated has died, which they say explains why the hunt fer him has been abandoned THE Sevs information that he has left Italy is almost certainly correct. The Italian police are confident that Mussolino is now in the I nited States, and that the American police will sconer or later deal with him according to his record.

According to the official records at the

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The Deuce of Hearts.

# JACKSONVILLE NEEDS AID.

FIRE LOSS \$15,000,000, AND THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS.

\$20,000 State Funds Available and Mr. Flagler Gives \$5.000 Secretary of War to Be Asked for Tents to Shelter the Homeless, and a General Appeal for Aid to Be Made -St. Augustine Accommodates 1,000 -There A: e No Lights and Water Is Scarce.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 4. - The situation in Jacksonville to-night is characterized by utter darkness, a general scarcity of water, and increasing evidence that the problem of feeding the thousands of homeless ones will prove serious to a devigor. Hundreds of people are without a cent and possessed of only the clothes they are wearing. The citizens of the suburbs are doing all that is possible to care for the fire sufferers, but in spite of this there are many who do not know where to lay their heads.

However, organized endeavor is being made to care for the homeless. The relief committee of 100 appointed by the Board of Trade, acting in unison with the committee appointed by the City Council, of the situation and by to-morrow it is hoped that systematic relief of the needy will be in full progress. Gov. Jennings has placed \$20,000 of the State funds at a special committee to wire Governors of States and Mayors of cities for aid and to request tents of the Secretary of War to shelter the homeless.

Mr. Henry M. Flagler has contributed \$5,000 to the relief fund, with the intimation that more will be forthcoming if necessary. The towns of the State are sending in money and offers of assistance, and from all quarters ome messages of condolence and promised aid. Councilman Harry Mason has, be sides a cash contribution, placed at the disposal of the relief committees the immense dining room of the old Everett Hotel, in which 500 persons can be fed at one time. and other public-spirited citizens are doing all in their power to provide on a large scale for the wants of the destitute,

Sult martial law prevails to-night The State troops and police patrol the and given to Emma Goldman by the hostal authorities. The letter was in Italian and translated, reads as follows:
"I am thred of existing conditions, and sealed and passes from the Provost Marshal are necessary for entrance upon the burned territory. Many rumors of deaths in the flames that were rife last night and early this morning have been stilled, and so far as known there have been no fatalities.

When the reaction from the intense exitement that has prevailed for the last wenty-four hours sets in the physicians will doubtless have their hands full, but down to this hour no really serious cases of continued prostration are on record. Fire Chief Haney, who was removed from the scene of the conflagration yesterday almost a complete nervous wreck, is again upon the streets watching the smouldering eaps of ruins and guarding against any possible outbreak of the flames.

The fire losses are still placed by conservative estimate at \$15,000,000, with no adeover them. It is impossible to figure up shortly after 9 o'clock last night, two horses | the losses and insurance, for safes contain ing the books and papers of business houses are lying amid red-hot furnaces of dismantled bricks and iron

The streets have been cleared of debris and telephone and telegraph wires have been removed as far as possible. Candle wagon traces became unfastened, and the and lamp light are the only means of illamination to-night, and clouds that overspread the moon make walking a matter largely of guesswork.

Though the National Bank of Jacksonville was the only institution of the kind that did not suffer the loss of its building, and running into the street they shouted to
the people to get out of the way.

Straight down the incline came the runaways and made directly for the cars standing at the end of Centre street Many of
the passengers in the cars leaped over the
dashboards of the platforms. Women, who
were unable to escape, screamed hysterically.

Making a strong effort to avoid a collision,
Weis managed to pull his horses around.
In awerving the wagon banged into a Madison avenue car and stove in the rear platform, but beyond a shaking none of the passengers systained mishap.

The impact there weis from his seat onto the back of one of the horses, and he clung
there until the animals were held by bystanders. a new county jail and court house met

with like favor. The citizens of Jacksonville have met the terrible calamity that has befallen them with marked fortitude and a determination to rebuild Florida's metropolis on a greater and better scale than before. For the present, however, every energy must be directed to the relief of the thousands of unfortunates who have no roof to shelter them, and to this end an appeal for aid will be made to the country at large.

serious a charge should be made, apparently without the least evidence of truth. Each of the artists, the Bishop referred to above and others have written the painter demanding in the name of justice that he substantiate his accusation by producing his evidence or withdraw it and apologize. The artist merely replies that he has nothing to say on the subject and refers all inquirers to his lawyer. The artist is now abroad.

Miss — and her mother are determined to pursue the matter to the end and if the proceed. The Board of Education for instructions how to pursue the matter to the end and if the least to the country and met with suited mode, apparently without the least evidence of truth. So find the money visited without the least evidence of truth. So, the series of the idea At a meeting of the School Principals to day the matter was discounted from the projectors of the idea At a meeting of the School Principals will be gratefully accepted and clothing will be ma

Instances where draymen charged and received \$25 and \$50 to carry a load of house hold goods beyond the danger limit wer noing goeds asyond the danger him were numerous. St. A agustine wired this after-noon that the city would care for 1,000 women and children until their male rela-tives could provide for them, and a free train was run from this city this afternoon to carry all who wished to avail themselves of the offer.

# CEREAL COMPANIES TO UNITE.

of the Business in the I nited States.

ARRON, Ohlo, May 4.-It was learned to-day, on the return of the men who were Cereal Company in Chicago this week, that negotiations have already been set on toot for the consolidation of the new company for the consolidation of the new company with the American Cereal Company or Cereal Trust, as it is better known. The consolidated company would have absolute control of the cereal business in the United States. O C Barber, chairman of the Foard of Directors, and L C Miles, Treasurer of the company, both refuse to discuss the matter, but the deal is known to be under the company.

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#### CROOK IN THE TICKET OFFICE. Discharged the Regular Man and Carried Of the Manhattan Road's Cash.

A man in the uniform of a Manhattan elevated railroad employee got off an uptown train at the Barclay street station of the Ninth avenue line last evening and went to the rindow of the ticket agent's office, drawing a telegraph blank from his pocket he shoved through the window to C. E. Bartlett, the icket agent. On the paper was written:

"You are relieved from duty. G. W. D." G. W. Daumont is the night inspector of the road with headquarters at Eighty-first street and Columbus avenue. The collection train was about due at the station and Bartlett had been counting up his money and getting it ready to put on the train. He oked at the message and then at the man who stood outside the window.

"That's rather funny," said Bartlett, "but I guess it goes from him."

The man outside the window laughed but did not have anything to say. Bartlett put on his coat, the newcomer came around to the door of the office and prepared to take up the business of selling tickets When Bartlett got outside he decided to make sure that everything was all right be-

fore going home. So he went to the Rector street station where the messages are received for that part of the line. The man there said that no such message had been received and that the order was a forgery. Mr. Daumont was communicated with and is straining every nerve to meet the gravity | Bartlett waited for him at the Rector street Mr. Dumont got there in about half an hour, and after hearing what had happened or-

dered an engine to take him to the Barclay street station as quick as it could get there the disposal of the city and has appointed He found the office empty and all the money that Bartlett had made up for the train gone It amounted to \$211.00, and \$150 of it wa in small change, the rest in bills. The mar had departed by the stairs and had not bothered to tell the ticket choper that he was going. The latter had not even heard him

#### LAWYER F. B. HOUSE BREAKS BOWN Nervous Collapse That at First Suggested a Paralytic Stroke

Lawyer Fred B. House, who is defending apt Herliby and is one of the consulting unsel for Patrick, new in the Tombs under dictment in the Rice case, was just about start for Jefferson Market court about alf past 9 o'clock yesterday morning from is office in Park row when he felt a numb ess creeping over him and complained of and started across City Hall Park for the le had got about to the court house, when e became speechloss

ile was found later by a friend at Church nd Warren streets. Mr House finally regained control of his speech and was able to ell what was the matter. His friend has im taken back to his office in a cab and Dr A Jacobi and Prof. Torek were summone here to attend him They thought Mr. House had suffered

paralytic stroke, but concluded later that i was a nervous breakdown due to hard work, loss of sleep and irregular meals. Mr House was taken to his home at 332 West 141st street in a cab. Last night he was reported to be suffering from very severe ins in his head. The doctors said they oped that with several days' rest he would

Mr. House is 43 years old and was born at 'opperstown. In 1881 he was elected to the Assembly from the Ninth Assembly district as a Republican and served four terms. Later tologd Terminary Hell and he is a tremer of the Tammany Hall General Committee n the Twenty-third district.

## JOHN VAN AKIN'S PERILOUS RIDE.

Olinging to the Outer Hand Rail, PORT JERVIS, N. Y., May 4.-John Van Akin, Erie telegraph operator at Lackawaxen. Pa., this morning had a fearful ride on the outer step of a closed Pullman car of vestibele train 18, clinging to the outer andrail, and riding to Pond Eddy, Pa , a Istance of fifteen miles, before he was res-Jervis. He reached the Pullman car as the train was moving and just as the porter had the owners of the companies named w closed the small side door that protrudes ver the steps. Grasping the outer bandrail from beneath the door, he sought to attract the porter's attention by his orles, but his olce was unheard. As the train increased

in the meantime his mother, who saw him the meantime his mother, who saw him clinding to the car as the train moved out of Lackawaven, believing that he could not nessibly retain his hold, went to the signal ower and measages were sent along the ine asking freight erows to look out for her car's body along the track. At Rosas the track many training his region of the force in the care were a course for the care were considered to the care of the care were considered to the care of the care were considered to the care of the c train was stopped by special orders to let Yan Akin off if he was still imaging to the ear, but the operator, though his nerves were considerably unstring by his frightful experience, continued his ride to Port Jervis and returned home at noon.

TOOK HEADER IN

# NEW HAMPSHIRE TOWN BURNED.

Much Valuable Timber.

#### Merchants to Send Ald to Jacksonville. The following telegram was sent to the lovernor of Florida yesterday morning by the Merchants' Association of this city. The citizens of Florida have our deepest

sympathy in the disaster that has overtaken

Jacksonville. Wire details and state imme-diate requirements. "ABRAM S. HEWITT,
"JOHN CLAPLIN,
"JOHN D. CRIMMINS,
"ALEXANDER E. ORB,
"CHARLES F. STEWART,
"WILLIAM F. KING,
"President."
Another message was sent to the Mayor

aleeping car at their leisure, and wake up well of their way to the West by the New York Central -Adv.

# BRITISH WATCH WITH ENVY

BOOM DAYS IN WALL STREET AMAZE FOREIGN INVESTORS.

Englishmen Unlcaded With Profit Before the Recent Rise, but May Return to the Market if the Reaction Continues J. P. Morgan Aronses Great Interest All Over Europe. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON. May 4. The events of the past Englishmen with amazement and envy. is probably imminent. This view is not good all shortage. shared by those in English financial circles situation. Many of them consider that quotations have gone too high in some cases, but they do not expect any serious

collapse. Lord Revelstoke of Baring Brothers, who has just returned from New York. was deeply impressed by the wonderful rosperity of the country which is finding expression in the Stock Exchange. He was not willing to say that the present quotations were justified. He said that he was gratifled to find a great improvement in the London situation also after his six weeks' absence.

"There are abundant signs," he said, of an increased desire to invest. This is partly due to the issue of consols and also o the fact that London has had some share in the profits of the American boom. These profits will be largely invested in the home market, which as yet has not had any boom."

The London profits referred to were made during the winter rise, for the English holders almost entirely unloaded before the rush of the past few days. It cannot be said that there is any disposition here to reenter the American market at the present prices.

A prominent jobber in the American section of the London market says the prevailing opinion of his confreres is that the advance has been pushed too far, even taking into consideration all the good factors of the situation which furnish a solid nins in his head. He decided to go home foundation for a country's prosperity. The speculative fever has not touched the levated station on the Sixth avenue road | British public, but if the reaction continues during the present month, as is probable, they may be tempted to try their luck.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has achieved a distinction never before approached by any American citizen. There is hardly a newspaper published in Europe but contains daily a column or so devoted to a more or less truthful or imaginary account of his financial omnipotence. He is credited with carefully engineering schemes without number of an endless variety in every quarter of the world. Meantime Mr. Morgan himself has cut out business of all description, and is quietly taking the bath cure at Aix-les-Bains in order to recoup his energies after his hard winter's work in New York.

### PRIVATE RIGHTS IN TUNNEL ROUTE Old Companies Serve Notice That They Think

They Have Something to Sell. Roger Foster, an attorney of 15 Broad street, representing J. M. Fisk, who has as office in the Bennett Bullding, has served upon the members of the Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners notice to the effect Rapid Transit Underground Railway Com pany, corporations which have been in existence for fourteen years, have certain through Elm street and Fourth avenue to Forty-second street, through Forty-second street to Broadway, and up Broadway to 155th street, which are regarded as property Mr. Foster refused to discuss the subject ned from his perilous position. Van Akin last evening and Mr. Fisk was at his home in Newark, but as near as could be learned the notice is in the nature of a warning that expect remuneration for whatever rights

It will be remembered that before the con tract for the tunnel was let THE SUN said that there was likely to be considerable litigation in regard to certain phases of it. The right size speed rounding the many sharp curves in the Delaware division and his body bent not ward, he realized his dangerous situation and claim with desperation until Pond Eddy cas reached, when a trainman discovered us predicament, unfastened the doers and rescued him.

It may be remarked that none of the members of the Rapid Transit Board and none of the city officials who are familiar with laimed for these companies was said at that

particular danger to the completion of the work growing out of these claims. Mr Fisk was elected the Secretary of a consolidation of companies which in 1887 organized the underground company for

### TOOK HEADER INTO STONE WALL. Coasted Down Steep Hill and Lost Grip or

the purpose of constructing the tunnel to

Pedals Dying With Fractured Skull. Grinrad, a young man of Tuckahoe, is dying at St Joseph's Hospital as the result of being thrown against a stone wall while learning to coast on a bicycle. Grinrad tried to coast down steep Dusenberry Hill at Tuckahoe. this afternoon. Half way down he lost hold

of his pedals. Near the foot of the hill at the Harlem Railroad station there is a sharp curve. where the wheel dashed into the curb and stable, several large ice storehouses and several dwelling houses. At nine to-night the hishness section of the fown had been practically wiped out.

Where the wheel dashed into the curb and hurled Grinrad against a stone wall. Commuters ran to his assistance. He has a compound fracture of the skull and internal pound fracture of the skull and internal

### A. G. VANDERBILT OBJECTS TO TAX. \$5.000.000 Reduced-Other Applications.

missioners of Taxes will consider the ap-plications of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, "JOHN D CHIMMINS.

"ALEXANDER E ORR,
"CHARLES F STEWART,
"WILLIAM F KING,
President."

Another message was sent to the Mayor of Jacksonville, which has overtaken your city. Details here are meagre, but condition is represented as very bad. Please wire at once the immediate requirements.

This telegram was signed by the same men who signed that to the Governor.
The Secretary of the association said that the organization would form a committee to take prompt action to relieve the suffering in Jacksonville, and the committee, which did such good work in the case of Galveston, will act on this committee, which did such good work in the case of Galveston, will act on this committee, which did such good work in the case of Galveston, will act on this committee.

Another message was sent to the Mayor of Jacksonville, and the major of the law requires that applicants to reduction of asses sments must appear in person before the Commissioners, or else show that they have been unable through lilness or for other reasons to do so. Mr. Vanderbilt is now ill, and his attorneys, Anderson, A Anderson, A Anderson, design to have him extended in person at property is assessed as \$5.000,000, the highest on the book. The law requires that applicants to reduction of asses sments must appear in person before the Commissioners, or else show that they have been unable through the settle of his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt inherited the bulk of the estate of his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt inherited the bulk of the estate of his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt inherited the bulk of the estate of his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt inherited the bulk of the estate of his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt inherited the bulk of the estate of his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. Mrs Henry Payne Whitney and the estate of

#### CITY TREASURER SHORT \$30,000. Colorado Springs Official Was Too Lenient With His Friends and Speculated.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 4. -Generousheartedness, inability to refuse importunate friends and a little private speculation with the city's funds are responsible for a \$30,000 shortage in City Treasurer Moses L. Hale's accounts with Colorado Springs.

The bulk of the shortage is due to favoring numerous friends by crediting water week in Wall Street have been watched by | dog and other taxes on their promise to pay soon. Penalties were thus avoided Uninformed opinion naturally tends to These friends have generally forgotten the belief that the prices represent an enor- to pay. All day creditors have crowded mous inflation of the intrinsic values of the City Treasurer's office to pay these the stocks and that a stupendous crash delinquencies. The bondsmen will make

#### who have a real knowledge of the American THIEF GOT INTO MORGAN'S HOUSE. Posed as District Messenger Agent, but Was Discovered Before He Stole Anything.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 4 - George Howard is held at Westminster for a series of robberies of jewel- during the tast ten y ars. aggregating in value £25,000. His arrest courred on April 26.

The prisoner called at the house of Mr J. Pierpont Morgan on Princes Gate and pretended that he was a representative fortunately for him, while he was tampering with the wires after he had secured admission to the house, he removed the messenger electric card box, which was connected with the telephone, whereupon one of the company's officials mounted his bicycle and started from headquarters o rectify what he thought was some trouble The result was that he discovered the imposter and handed him over to the police.

#### MURDER BY HARLEM RIVERSIDE. Negress Found Dying in a Wagon-Canary Island Dockrats Suspected.

William Reed and Matthew Green, drivers or an ice cream company, found yesterday orning in a wagon outside the company stable at Fifth avenue ad 137th street o the Harlem Riverside a negress unconscious and with her head covered with wounds What clothes she had on were torn into shreds She died last night in the Harlem Hospital without regaining consciousness. Her death vas caused by a fractured skulf

The police, who worked all day on the ease, could not find out who she was or find my clue to her assailants. It is their opinion hat the woman was the victim of toughs or dock rats, who are known to hang out bout at night in that locality, which is known as "Canary Island" The woman, the police believe, was waylaid by some gang, dragged to the stable and assaulted.

### MILLIONAIRE GAMBLER ARRESTED. Mexican Governor of Chihuahua Revokes His

Valuable Concession CHIRCARUA, Mex , May 4 .- Jacob Touche Turk who came to Chihuahua a penniless stranger five years ago, and has since accumulated a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000 from a concession which gave him exclusive control of all gambling privileges in the State for three years, has been arrested and placed in prison with two companions, one of them wealthy mining man. The gambling conession was revoked three months ago by Gov. Ahumada, but Touche persisted in unning his games secretly. The Governor is determined to put a stop to all the gamling in the State.

### WOMAN HORSEWHIPS A MAN. Alleged He Had Published a Slander About Her

and Told a Crowd About It. aged 20 years, to-day publicly horsewhipped William Hunt, a newspaper publisher, for giving publicity to slanderous statements office and, while she confined him as a prisoner by threatening further vengeance if he came out, addressed upward of a thousand people, elling her wrongs and claiming justification for her act: Hunt has made no defence.

## POLICE SURGEON STRICKEN.

Dr. Lyon Taken Ill in the Street, Dies Quickly in a Physician's Office Near By. Dr. Samuel K. Lyon, who had been a police fil in the street last night and died in the

third street. Dr. Lyon left his home at 45 East Fiftyseventh street at 8 o'clock to visit a patient iving in East Forty-third street. At Second evenue and Forty-third street, he had a hemorrhage of the lungs and feil. John Barron of 2 Pro-pect place and Policeman McNamara arried him into Dr Beil's office, a few doors away. Dr Beil worked over him, but he died to a few printies.

away. Dr. Beil worked over him, but he died in a few minities.

Dr. Lyon was born in this city and was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1856. He was a member of the County Medical Society, the Academy of Medicine and the County Medical Associa-tion. He was a widower and leaves two daughters. He was said to be wealthy.

## SMALL BOY KILLED IN PLAY.

Escape a Licking, Says the Other Boy. Lawrence Nead, 5 years old, of 503 West ured skull he received while playing in he street vesterday morning

the street yesterday morning

When the boy came in his mother noticed that he had a cut on the back of his head. The boy told her that he had been playing with four-year-old Joseph Garibaldi, whose father has a grocery store in the same house with the Neads, and that the Italian boy had struck him on the head. The boy became unconscious later.

Ine Garibaldi roy said that Nead had tripped and fallen on his head.

When his mudder called him, "said the boy, he told me he was goin' to tell her I hit him, 'cause he said he was 'fraid of gettin' a lickin'."

# HIS RIGHT TO GET DRUNK.

in Front of His Own House. Policeman Williams of the Tenderloin station found a nicely dressed man staggering in front of 244 Sixth avenue early last night, and as he was unable to take care of himself placed him under arrest. When the prisoner realized he was in custody of a policeman he became very indignant. In the police station he said he was A. S. McLeod, a dentist of 244 Sixth avenue. Thish ish damned outrage. Courst, I'in drunk, but any mansh got right to get drunk.

## \$400.000 FIRE IN DALLAS, TEX. Burned With Its Contents.

night, during a terrific storm with electrical features, lightning struck the new six-story Plough Company. The building was rated a areproof warehouse structure, but in less than an rour it was a total loss. It was filled yith wagens and agricultural machinery. The value of the stock is estimated at \$300,000, and the building at \$100,000.

New Up-Town Pastenger Office of the Seaboard Air Line R'way, 1183 B'way, cor.

Pure and faultless: a slight addition of water seals its charm and quality,—Ada,

# VICTORY FOR BANASTAR.

WINS THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP IN SENSATIONAL STYLE.

Finely Ridden by Odom, Clarence H. Mackay's Noted Horse Defeats Contestor by a Head in a Flerce Drive-Owner Wins \$40,000 -Star Bright a Disappointment-More Than 25,000 Persons See the Great Race at Morris Park-Blue Girl Captures the Juvenile Stakes-Central Office Detectives With Thirty-six Warrants at the Track, but No Bookmakers Are Arrested.

In a race that was a magnificent spectacle and was run with perfect fair ess Clarence H. Mackay's noted horse Banastar, by Farandole-Blessing, carrying top weight, 123 pounds, and superbly ridden by Odom, was triumphant in the rich Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park yesterday afternoon. More than 25,000 men and women saw the great race, and when Banastar flashed past the finish post a head in front of R. W. Walden & Son's Contestor there was a mighty shout of approval, even though thousands in the throng were financially beaten by the result. Mr. Maccov backed his horse liberally and won about \$40,000 on the result It was Banast r who two years ago won the Brooklyn Handicap and was then left at the post in the Sub rban of the same year. At of the District Messenger Company. Un- that time he was owned by the late William H. Clark, and because of his failure to get away n that valuable stake race it will be remembered that his jockey, Danny Maher, was punished by suspension

Banastar did not appear in a race again until last fall, so that when he came upon the track yesterday it was for the second time since he afforded the racegoers a memorable disappointment. At the sale of Mr. Clark's stable Banastar was bought by Mr. Mackay for \$10,000. He was placed in the hands of Trainer Charley Hill, and to that individual's painstaking care must be ascribed the credit for part of the great victory terday. There was no doubt after the Metropolitan had been decided that Banastan was the best horse and was justly entitled to the laurels that were awarded to him.

Strange to say, however, the public at large did not fancy the chances of Mr. Mackay's horse. He was considered a possible back number, and then again the fact that he was a poor actor at the post caused a feeling of timidity among those who for sentiment sake might have backed him. But to the men and women who saw the son of Farandole warm up before the race it was apparent that he possessed all of his oldme speed and vigor, for he ran around the rack in wild fashion, his rider having difficulty in keeping him in check That was the best line that had been obtained upon Banastar's true form and those who appreciated the fact took advantage of the liberal odds of 15 to 1 that were obtainable all around the crowded betting ring.

Contestor ran a good race also, but when it came to the final struggle in the last two yards of the stretch the Galore colt did not possess the stamina, though he was game to the end. Beaten by a head, Contestor was not disgraced by any means and made is possible for hundreds of bettors to line up behind the place books. All Green, C. T. Paterson's speedy colt, that had been tipped to carry off the prize, did not fall far short of the general prediction. He got off fairly well, but was pocketed for a part of the way and then in the run home he did so much ground-gaining that he was only a length behind the two leaders and had Sidney Lucas

beaten off by three lengths. ney's Star Bright? With Tommy Burns upon his back and an impost of 111 pounds t had appeared to the talented public that the colt would prove invincible. Various reports of his private trials and the fact that hose intimately acquainted with the doings of the stable created the impression that the Aintree colt was the proper thing. The bookmakers as well as the bettors believed reflecting on her character. Miss Mack that Star Bright would win and from the then took up a position in front of Hunt's first appearance of the odds upon the big that Star Bright would win and from the race Star Bright was favorite at 3 to 1, though latterly his price was generally raised half a point Yet with the fall of the flag Star Bright never was dangerous. It was, explained that he was run off his feet and was not equal to the task, which was un-

doubtedly true. The other selections of the crowd, such as August Belmont's Brigadier, Knight of Rhodes, Ogden, Motley, Heliobas and Bellario, provided a series of shocks for their surgeon for the last thirty years, was taken many supporters by running behind in the fill in the street last night and died in the usual distressing order. Brigadier was office of Dr. Charles L. Beil at 310 East Forty- kicked at the post by All Gold and his shoulder was injured. The mishap may have heen the cause of his inability to run better. The start, considering the size of the field, was excellent, but the winner's time, 1'42, was not so fast as the sharps had been led to believe the race would be run in. When it was over there was not a word of complaint from any of the jockeys. All of them that said their mounts had run their best. Odom, the victorious rider, stated that toward the end. Banastar was a pretty tired horse, but that he had enough strength to land the prize, even though it was by the smallest of margins. Odem showed all of his old-time skill and

was lionized by an army of admirers, who backed his mount for old-time sake. Two years ago the boy had a fall, after which he was thought to be a trifle timid, but after his performance of yesterday nobody can say that he does not possess the necessary courage that goes to make up the successful jockey. Because of the closeness of the struggle between Banastar and Contestor toward the end the handleap was more sensational than usual, and the excitement of the crowd in onsequence was something long to be rethat, for it did not give vent to its full volume until Odom rode Banastar back to the judges' stand to weigh in. Then thousands who realized the true merits of Banastar's victory

rose up with a mighty cheer that could be heard in all parts of the adjacent country. It was a perfect day for the sport of Kings The sky was unflecked, and the sun with its welcome warmth brought out spring raiment galore. The picturesque scenery never was of brighter hue. The grass and budding foliage on all sides, the undulating country roundabout, the wide, well-kept stretches, the huge grand stand and its adjacent buildings and the crowd itself made the picture that has often been seen at Westchester before, but is always worth seeing again. Morris Park may well be called the kingdom of the thoroughbred, for its appointments and its accommodations have made it an enjoyable

It is doubtful if any other racetrack could have afforded so much elbow room to yesterday's immense outpouring Oldtimers tators and some even put the attendance at 30,000, but whatever the official figures were mighty assemblage was convincing proof

leaves a good taste in the mouth. Pure and wholesome Burnett's Vanilla